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DATELINE

Exhibits

Kennedy Library: "A Virtual Tour: 1883 San Luis Obispo County," through June.

UU Galerie: "Whoops," student art exhibition, through June 11. Monday-Friday 10 am-4 pm; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 pm.

Wednesday, June 9

Poetry reading: English students to read, noon to 2 pm, UU 220.

Saturday, June 12

Commencement: Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Environmental Design, and Engineering, 9:30 am; colleges of Business, Liberal Arts, and Science and Mathematics, plus UCTE and Statewide Nursing Program, 2 pm, Mustang Stadium.

Sunday, June 13

Academic Holiday: Quarter break. Through Sunday, June 20. □



Cool Krall: Jazz pianist and vocalist Diana Krall will perform Sunday, Sept. 19, at the PAC as part of the Cal Poly Arts 1999-2000 season. Cal Poly Arts' renewal subscriptions are now on sale, new subscriptions go on sale July 6, and single ticket sales begin Aug. 30. Call the PAC Ticket Office at 6-ARTS (ext. 6-2787) from 10 am to 6 pm weekdays and from 10 am to 4 pm Saturdays.

3,400 degrees to be given at Commencement

About 3,400 degrees are to be symbolically conferred at the morning and afternoon Spring Commencement ceremonies on Saturday.

About 2,400 of the degree candidates are expected to attend the two ceremonies in Mustang Stadium, along with more than 20,000 family members and friends.

Speaker R. James Considine, a Cal Poly alum, Los Angeles-area businessman, and former CSU trustee, will address the grads on "The Passion, the Dreamers, the Movers and Shakers." Considine will also receive an honorary doctorate, only the second one Cal Poly has conferred.

The 9:30 am program will be for the colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Environmental Design, and Engineering. The colleges of Business, Liberal Arts, and Science and Mathematics will gather at 2 pm with the University Center for Teacher Education and the CSU's Statewide Nursing Program.

Considine is being recognized by the CSU Board of Trustees and Cal Poly for what President Baker calls "unstinting" generosity and unconditional enthusiasm on behalf of both the CSU and Cal Poly. □

Cambrian named CSU Outstanding Alumni-Teacher

Cal Poly has selected alumna Nancy Thompson, a teacher at Coast Union High School in Cambria for more than 20 years, to receive its CSU Outstanding Alumni-Teacher award.

The award is the first of its kind and is being given in honor of "CSU Celebrating Teachers," an event designed to recognize K-12 teachers who have distinguished themselves in their profession.

The celebration, planned for the 1999-2000 academic year, will kick off in September at the CSU Chancellor's headquarters in Long Beach. Thompson will be recognized at Spring Commencement ceremonies and feted at other local celebrations throughout the year.

Thompson was one of eight teachers who were nominated from Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

The first in her family to graduate from a university or college, Thompson was influenced by her own teachers to become an educator.

"They were excellent role models, motivators, and, in many cases, friends," she said.

Darrell C. Dunbar, principal of Coast Union High, called Thompson "undoubtedly the most respected classroom teacher and curriculum leader" at the high school.

Thompson earned a bachelor's degree in physical education from Cal Poly in 1972 and a credential in 1974. She has continued her education with a variety of graduate programs and professional growth courses at Cal Poly and UCLA. □

Faculty tenure, promotion awards announced

Twenty-six faculty members have been promoted, and 10 faculty members have been awarded tenure, effective in the 1999-2000 academic year. The promotions include 15 to the rank of professor, 10 to associate professor, and one to librarian.

Faculty members receiving promotion and/or tenure are listed by college in departmental alphabetical order:

Promotion to professor:

College of Agriculture

Jay E. Noel (Agribusiness)

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M. Steven Daugherty (Animal Sciences)
Nana Y. Farkye (Dairy Science)
Rafael Jimenez-Flores (Dairy Science)
Brian C. Hampson (Food Science and Nutrition)

College of Architecture and Environmental Design

Daniel L. Panetta (Architecture)

College of Business

Doug C. Cerf (Accounting)

College of Engineering

Blair D. London (Materials Engineering)

College of Liberal Arts

John D. Battenburg (English)

John C. Hampsey (English)

Douglas L. Keesey (English)

Carolyn J. Stefanco (History)

Paul S. Miklowitz (Philosophy)

Philip L. Fetzer (Political Science)

Laura A. Freberg (Psychology and Human Development)

Promotion to librarian:

Irene M. Hoffman (Library)

Promotion to associate professor:

College of Agriculture

Madoka Dawson (Food Science and Nutrition)

Brian C. Dietterick (Natural Resources Management)

William W. Hendricks (Natural Resources Management)

College of Business

Patricia A. McQuaid (Management)

College of Engineering

Gregg L. Fiegel (Civil and Environmental Engineering)

Rakesh K. Goel (Civil and Environmental Engineering)

Nirupam Pal (Civil and Environmental Engineering)

Ngozi Kamalu (Mechanical Engineering)

College of Liberal Arts

Sky Bergman (Art and Design)

Philip Q. Yang (Ethnic Studies)

Tenure:

College of Agriculture

Jay E. Noel (Agribusiness)

Nana Y. Farkye (Dairy Science)

Rafael Jimenez-Flores (Dairy Science)

Madoka Dawson (Food Science and Nutrition)

Kenneth Solomon (Bioresources and Agricultural Engineering)

College of Engineering

Blair D. London (Materials Engineering)

Ngozi Kamalu (Mechanical Engineering)

College of Liberal Arts

Paul J. Hiltbold (History)

William Martinez Jr. (Modern Languages and Literatures)

Library

Irene M. Hoffman (Library) □

Cal Poly selects Outstanding Seniors

Cal Poly has named 25 1998-99 Outstanding Seniors, who will be recognized during Spring Commencement ceremonies.

The university's six colleges selected students in four categories: academic excellence, contribution to the college, contribution to the university, and community service.

- College of Agriculture: Academic Excellence — Sonya L. Hoff, agricultural business; College Contribution — Michael H. Lau, agricultural business; University Contribution — Daniel J. Geis, agricultural business; Community Service — Season Conlan, nutritional science.

- College of Architecture and Environmental Design: Academic Excellence — Machio Valian, architecture; College Contribution — James Daniel McCauley Jr., construction management; University Contribution — Nikole McCollum, architectural engineering; Community Service — Gabriel B. Torres, city and regional planning.

- College of Business: Academic Excellence — Carisa Marcelle Haynes, business administration (management); College Contribution — Angela Marie Smith, business administration (management information systems); University Contribution — John Garcia, business administration (accounting); Community Service — Jeanne S. Newton, business administration (finance).

- College of Engineering: Academic Excellence — Morgan Griffith, civil engineering, and Reed David Vilhauer, electrical engineering; College Contribution — Zachary Hoisington, aeronautical engineering; University Contribution — Amy Luker, industrial engineering; Community Service — Timothy Wehling, civil engineering.

- College of Liberal Arts: Academic Excellence — Sky Chafin and Amanda Jeffrey, psychology; College Contribution — Lauren Meanza, political science; University Contribution — Henry Trotter, English.

- College of Science and Mathematics: Academic Excellence — Steven P. Notari, chemistry; College Contribution — Leslie Rae Swart, biochemistry; University Contribution — John T. Frisbee, physics and biochemistry; Community Service — Lisa Shimomura, biology. □

Student poetry reading set

Students in the advanced poetry writing class will give a reading from noon to 2 pm today (June 9) in UU 220.

English professor Kevin Clark promises lyrics and narratives and elegies.

"Hear poems influenced by the modern classics and by the 'Beats' and by the cities we live in," Clark said.

"Smooth, even tones and high-velocity rants. Poems with street talk and sweet talk and hip hop. Hear originality of expression, depth of insight, tough love, desperate measures, and transient ecstasies.

"The students can't promise elevator-style easy listening. Just their own art," Clark said. □

Obituary

Walsh, 49

Patrick Anthony Walsh, who taught photography part time in the Art and Design Department, died May 11 at his home in Arroyo Grande.

Walsh earned both bachelor's and master's degrees in photography from Utah State University.

He taught intermittently at Cal Poly from 1991 to 1998. Walsh also taught at Cuesta College. □

Children's Center accepting applications

The ASI Children's Center is accepting applications for its developmental kindergarten and pre-kindergarten program for September 1999.

Call ext. 6-1267 for information. □

Summer UU schedule

During summer quarter, the UU will be open Monday-Friday, 7:30 am-9 pm; Saturday, noon-9 pm, and Sunday, 2-7 pm. □

English student wins poetry contest

Caitlin Steele, an English student who was praised for her "original voice," won the 1999 Cal Poly Academy of American Poets contest.

Caitlin will receive \$100 from the academy.

Sarah Hickman, an English graduate student, won in the honorable mention category.

Hannah Stein at UC Davis served as the Academy of American Poets' off-campus judge. She is the author of *Earthlight*, a book of poems forthcoming from La Questa Press, and is editor of *Americas Review*, a journal of political literature.

"Caitlin Steele has an original voice," Stein said. "The complexity of her poetic ideas and her electric language offer a reader not only excitement but the welcome sense that she has read and loved the English poets."

Stein also praised Steele's wit and innovation as well as her "intellectual and passionate adventure."

Stein was also impressed by Hickman's poems and called her "an accomplished poet, whose handling of form and idiom are mature."

English professor Kevin Clark affirms that both writers demonstrate much promise.

"Caitlin's remarkably original expression and Sarah's lyric courage suggest that we'll be hearing from both of these young poets for years," Clark said.

The New York-based Academy of American Poets, dedicated to promoting serious verse, sponsors numerous campus poetry competitions each year. □

Summer road projects set

Road projects tentatively scheduled to begin the week after commencement (June 14), will have the following impact on campus traffic:

Klamath Road

The northern portion behind the residence halls where it meets with Poly Canyon Road will be closed to through traffic for up to three days. Signs will be posted before closing. Emergency vehicles will have access at all times.

Highland Drive

From Highway 1 to Mount Bishop Road, traffic control will be in effect during the day. Expect slight delays. Work should take about two weeks. □

Academic Senate names new committee members

The Academic Senate new Executive Committee members for the 1999-2000 academic year are Myron Hood, chair; Dave Hannings, vice chair; Reg Gooden, Myron Hood, and Tim Kersten, statewide senators; Paul Zingg, provost.

The caucus chairs are Del Dingus, College of Agriculture; Bill Epstein, College of Architecture and Environmental Design; Lezlie Labhard, College of Business; Unny Menon, College of Engineering; Tal Scriven, College of Liberal Arts; Ralph Jacobson, College of Science and Mathematics; and Stacey Breitenbach, Professional Consultative Service. □

Campus Dining hours for graduation, quarter break

Wednesday, June 9

Normal schedule, except VGCafe will close at 10 pm, and Light House will serve "Moonlight Breakfast" 10:30 pm - midnight

Thursday, June 10

Normal schedule, except VGCafe & Lucy's Too closed

Friday, June 11

Normal schedule, except VGCafe & Lucy's Too closed. Lucy's will close at 2 pm & BackStage Pizza at 5 pm

Saturday, June 12

Stadium Concession Stands: open at each ceremony

Julian's: 7:30 am - 2 pm

Avenue: 7:30 am - 2 pm

Campus Market: 8 am - 5 pm

Vending "Cellar": always open

Sunday, June 13

Vista Grande: 10 am - 2 pm

Vending "Cellar": always open

Monday - Friday, June 14-18

Julian's: 7:30 am - 4:30 pm

Avenue: 7 am - 3:30 pm

Vista Grande: 11 am - 3 pm

Campus Market: 7 am - 5 pm

Vending "Cellar": always open

Saturday, June 19

Campus Market: 10 am - 5 pm

Vending "Cellar": always open

Sunday, June 20

Light House: Dinner 5 pm - 6:30 pm

Vista Grande: 10 am - 2 pm

Vending "Cellar": always open. □

Area codes to split in SLO, San Diego counties

661 added to 805 area code region

Telephone Administration reminds the faculty and staff that a new telephone area code, 661, was added to the geographical area covered by 805. Both 805 and 661 will work until Aug. 14. After that date, the new area code must be used.

The 805 area code will continue to serve most of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

San Diego area code to split, too

Two new area codes, 858 and 935, will be introduced into the 619 region. The 619 area code will continue to serve the city of San Diego and small portions of Lemon Grove and National City.

The new 858 area code will begin in the northern segment of San Diego County on June 12. Both area codes 619 and 858 will work in this area until Dec. 11.

The new 935 area code will begin in the eastern segment on June 10.

Detailed information on prefixes that moved to the 661 area code is available at <http://www.pacbell.com/about-pb/areacodes/areacodes-805.html>.

For more information on prefixes affected by the addition of the 858 and 935 area codes to the 619 area code go to <http://www.pacbell.com/about-pb/areacodes/areacodes-619b.html>.

Please note that San Diego State University will retain the 619 area code. The University of California at San Diego will change to the 858 area code.

Telephone Administration reminds the campus community to reset phone numbers with the correct area codes on pre-programmed PC modem software and speed call and other imbedded numbers.

Call ext. 6-2494 for more information. □

CPR summer schedule

This is the final spring quarter issue of the *Cal Poly Report*.

The *Report* will resume publication on Wednesday, June 23, and will continue every other week summer quarter: July 7 and 21, Aug. 4 and 18, and Sept. 1.

Articles are due in the Communications Office by 10 am on Thursday for the following week's edition. Please e-mail items to polynews@poymail, fax them to ext. 6-6533, or mail them to the Communications Office in Heron Hall.

For details, call ext. 6-1511. □

Position vacancies

Vacancy information and applications for the following positions are available from the appropriate Human Resources office. Information can also be accessed from the Cal Poly Web page at www.calpoly.edu (click on "General Information").

STATE (Adm. 110, ext. 6-2236 or job line at ext. 6-1533). Official application forms must be received by 4 pm on the closing date or be postmarked by the closing date. (No faxes.)

#9M105: Chief of Police, Director of Public Safety (Admin III), Public Safety Services. Reporting to the associate vice president of administration, this position is the principal law enforcement officer of the campus. The director is responsible for directing the total endeavor of the Public Safety Services Department for the protection of lives and property. The department includes the program areas of Police, Parking and Commuter Services, Records Management, and Dispatch.

The director is administratively responsible for law enforcement, crime prevention, criminal investigations, facility security, special events, parking and traffic control, confidential law enforcement information management, liaison with external public safety agencies, and public awareness and educational programs related to the protection of life and property. The director must heavily rely on the utilization of outreach education in the prevention of crime and disorder in dealing with the campus community, as well as the large resident population.

The director is responsible for all departmental activities including: efficient and effective operation of the department; development and implementation of operating policies and procedures for the department; strategic planning; preparation and management of the budget; supervision, development, and performance evaluation of staff; and administration of collective bargaining agreements. The director supports a strong emphasis on teamwork and community policing.

The position is characterized by wide public contact, educational programs, community relations, creative prevention approaches, and sensitive responses to the general campus community.

A bachelor's degree with a major in police science, criminology, public administration, or a related field is required; a master's degree is desirable. Eight years of substantially progressive responsible law enforcement or public safety experience including three years in a managerial capacity. Experience in a college or university environment preferred. Knowledge of sound public safety management practices. Demonstrated ability to plan, develop, and administer a successful

proactive public safety and law enforcement program including the selection, supervision, training, evaluation, and discipline of subordinate employees. Demonstrated knowledge of public safety, law enforcement, and security methods as they apply to a university environment, including community policing. Demonstrated excellent leadership and interpersonal skills with strength in written and oral communications. Effective budget management skills. Sensitivity to and ability to work with a diverse campus community; in-depth experience working with many constituencies.

A strong orientation to community policing is required. Knowledge of criminal law and investigative techniques and practices; knowledge of modern criminal identification, records, methods, and procedures; knowledge of the causes, prevention, and control of crime and delinquency; knowledge and development of extended public safety educational programs. Knowledge of pertinent sections of the California Penal, Vehicle, Administrative, and Educational Codes. Experience in parking and traffic control, commuter services, special events, public awareness or educational programs desirable.

Candidates must satisfy all Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) minimum employment standards and California State University physical and training standards which include oral, medical, and psychological examinations, drug testing, and a background check including fingerprinting. Must possess or be eligible to obtain within one year, a P.O.S.T. Executive Certificate. After appointment, must meet Department of Motor Vehicles' requirements to be licensed to drive in California. Must be a citizen of the U.S. or be a permanent resident alien who is eligible for and has applied for citizenship (Government Code Section 1031(a)).

Salary/benefits: \$75,000 - \$100,000 annual hiring range, commensurate with the background and experience of the individual selected. Cal Poly offers excellent fringe benefits which include, among others: health, dental, vision, and life insurance plans, retirement (PERS), tax-deferred and other savings programs, and disability coverage. All rights associated with this appointment are governed by the Management Personnel Plan adopted by the CSU Board of Trustees.

Applicants must complete a Cal Poly management application and include a current resume, and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of at least three professional references. Application materials should be submitted by Aug. 4, however, position is open until filled. Applications, nominations, and inquiries should refer to recruitment code #9M105. Direct specific inquiries to: Vicki Stover, Associate Vice

President for Administration, at 756-2171.

#96106: Building Maintenance Worker, Facility Services (\$16.93 - \$20.31/hr., 6 positions, temporary, intermittent/on-call to 1/1/2000, work hours 7:30 am - 4 pm, with possible extension and/or permanency dependent upon available funding or openings). Closing date: June 23.

#97107: Administrative Support Coordinator I, College of Engineering (Unit 7).* Internal recruitment: Only on-campus candidates may apply (\$2,352 - \$2,987, temporary from 9/1/99 to 8/31/00; full-time September through June (\$2,352 - \$2,987/mo.), and half-time July and August (\$1,176 - \$1,493.50); with likely annual renewal). Closing date: June 23.

#99108: Accountant II, Fiscal Services (Unit 9).* (\$3,242 - \$3,903/mo.) Closing date: July 7.

#97109: Records Associate (Administrative Support Coordinator I), ESS-Academic Records (Unit 7).* (\$2,352 - \$2,987/mo.) Closing date: June 23.

#99110: Library Systems Technical Coordinator (Information Technology Consultant - Career), Kennedy Library-Library Systems (Unit 9).* (\$3,457 - \$4,721/mo.) Closing date: July 7.

* **Note:** For positions marked with an asterisk, qualified on-campus applicants currently in Bargaining Units 2, 5, 7 and 9 will be given first consideration.

FOUNDATION (Foundation Adm. Building, job line at ext. 6-7107). Foundation applications must be received (not just postmarked) by 5 pm of the closing date. (No faxes.)

Administrative Support Assistant I, Electrical Engineering (\$10.09 - \$14.62/hr., full-time, 10-month position from Sept. 1 to June 30, 2000). Provide primary receptionist and general clerical/instructional support for the Electrical Engineering Department. Requirements: High school or equivalent and a minimum of one year of general clerical experience. Must type 45 wpm. (One year of training at a vocational business school or college education involving a variety of secretarial, business, or commercial subjects may be substituted for the one year of required experience; non-related college education may be substituted on the basis of one year of college education for six months of experience.) Must be able to use PC word-processing and spreadsheet software (MS Word and Excel). Must have strong oral communication skills. Closing date: June 18. □